THREE MORE TAKE MERCURY TABLETS

Disappointment in Love Leads Girl to Try to End Life. Women May Recover.

EW YORK, Nov. 2.-The metropolibichloride of mercury history for way includes the attempted suicide of young girl disappointed in love, the arrow escape from death of a Mandan manufacturer's wife in White ains, and the remarkable recovery of Brooklyn woman who swallowed onty-one and one-half grains of the son by mistake, October 17.

he girl who attempted suicide and ose life is despaired of is Miss Helen Chards of 898 Caldwell avenue, now Bellevue Hospital. fies Richards told the doctors she

I taken poison Friday because of a appointment in love. She did not in to suffer until last night. She i abandoned thoughts of suicide when thought the poison was not to prove al, and her grief when she learned deadly nature of the poison was Junes Devino, of 159 East Ninety-

ond street, was the young man who wight the girl to the hospital. She it him and told him she was ill. Sorry She Took Poison. When she learned the seriousness of er condition, she wept, "I thought it es all over, and the poison was not

oing to take effect. I was sorry I had end it all. The only thing I could find on.' I took a few and drank a little ter. I felt sick at first, and I thought

ter. I felt sick at first, and I thought was going to die, but I prayed and med to get better.

I laughed yesterday when I thought what I had tried to do."

by M. Franklin, of Waldo avenue, its Plains, who is in the White lins Hospital. Her husband is Floyd Franklin, president of Franklin, candy makers, with offices at I il street.

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at of Mrs. Edith Hyland, of 1829 Sixfourth street, Brooklyn. She is now her home after being discharged m the Brooklyn Hospital. She tool ore of the poison than killed B. Sand-Walker, of Macon, Ga., last spring almost as must as caused the death Isaac Levy a few days ago.

Ars. Hyland is twenty-eight and the Mrs. Hyland is twenty-eight and the life of Thomas A. Hyland, a dry goods a schant of Manhattan. On the night of October 17 she took three tablets by istake. She suffered great pain. Her usband made her drink two quarts of lik. Then he summoned the doctor, no arrived in twenty minutes and fed to Hyland the whites of three eggs. Iter a few minutes he used a stomach inp, washing her stomach thoroughly. Iten he gave her the whites of six is.

tustard baths, forced perspiration, I burley water were essentials of the atment in the hospital. At first the provement was slow, but after a at the kidneys began to resume their actions and the doctors were sure that went the fight. y had won the fight.

ORDICA CLUBS TO ENTERTAIN BLIND

Will Give First Concert of the Season At Congress Library on Tuesday.

The first of the season's entertainheats for the blind will be presented inder the auspices of the Library of lougress in pavillon of the Library on Tuesday evening. The program will be by the Nordica Mandolin, Guitar and anjo clubs, with Walter T. Holt as direc.or. Assisting him will be Mrs. Ar-thur G. Dunn. soprano; Arthur E. Mid-dicion, bass, and Dufour Brown, banjo. The program will be as follows: fEx-dividend. fEx-rights. *High and low prices of 1912 are for the old stock, no assessment paid. tra +"Gems of Scotland." Soprano solo-(a) "Good-Bye" (b) "De Coppah Moon," Mrs. Arthur Glanville

Panjo solo-"American Rondo." Du Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orches-

ra-(a) "Cavatina," (b) valse intermerzo, "Wooing."

Buss solo-The Stately Ships Go On,"
Arthur E. Middleton.

'L'andolin solo-Impromptu, Walter T.

Scprano solo—(a) "Will o' the Wisp,"
b' 'A Perfect Day," (c) Come Out, Mr.
Surahine," Mrs. Arthur Glanville Dunn,
Nardica Mandolin and Guitar Orches-'United States Patrol.'

Treasury to Retain Its Money Washers is now unknown to science will be brought up from the lower depths of the ocean.

Dospite protests made by plate printorganizations, the laundering maes used in the Treasury Department For a New Bridge
redemption will be retained by the
ent administration. This was made
a vesterday by United States TreadJohn Burke, who maintains that
"bath process" saves the Governton amount estimated at \$250,000

D. E. McComb, engineer of bridges
of the District, will go to New York
ton amount estimated at \$250,000

Bache to Dredge For

pt. Charles C. Yates will comma coast survey steamer Bache on its te start soon for Bermuda to gather inens of fish and other sex life

The following table shows the week's highest, lowest, and closing prices, individual sales, and net changes of all securities sold on the New York and the year 1912 to date:

stock exchange last week. High and low are also given for the full year 1912

THE STOCK MARKET OF THE WEEK

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and within a month the expedition will start from the lighthouse service wharf at the foot of O street southwest.

Two experts from the Bureau of Fisheries will be abourd the Bache. They will class and preserve the fish and other objects taken from the deep waters of the Atlantic.

The Bache, upon leaving the Chesapeake, will head for the Bermudas, and from Cape Henry to the islands dredges will be pulled over the ocean bottom. From the Bermudas the ship will lay her course for the coast of Florida, and specimens of ocean life will also be obtained on this leg of the cruise. It is expected that much of marine life that is now unknown to science will be a science what is science will be a science where science will be a sci

Total sales for the week, 1,114,358,

Plans To Be Considered For a New Bridge

ton amount estimated at \$250,000 unity.

The printers assert that the machine is curtailed a great deal of work is rightfully belongs to their craft, have meant a thinning of their is in the Bureau of Engraving and thing. The cost of washing an old is one-tenth of a cent per note, it the cost of printing a new bill aid to be 1.3 cents.

Che to Dredge For

tomorrow to confer with A L. Guidone regarding the plans and specifications for the new bridge which will cross Rock Creek at Q street. Mr. Guidone regarding the plans and specifications for the new bridge which will cross Rock Creek at Q street. Mr. Guidone regarding the plans and specifications for the new bridge which will cross Rock Creek at Q street. Mr. Guidone was the lowest of six bidders for the work, his proposal ranging from \$144.000 to \$158,000, according to the quality of materials to be used, plus the cost of excavation, \$28,715.

The amount available fog the construction of the bridge is \$190,000. Work on the structure, which, it is estimated, will require about a year and a half to complete, probably will begin next month.

Sea Life Specimens McAdoo to Confer With Customs Men

business. The Treasury statement yes-terday showed the receipts for Octo-ber amounted to \$30.138,000, just about \$80,000 less than those of October, 1912.

Osborne to "Do"Time In European Prisons

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 2.—With belief that examination of European penal institutions will afford him broader outinstitutions will afford him broader outlook upon more important issues of
crimiology. Thomas Mott Osborne,
head of the Prison Reform Commission
of New York State, will sail within a
fortnight for Europe.

Mr. Osborne, who recently served a
self-inflicted term of imprisonment in
Auburn prison, said he would spend a
term of a week in at least one European at term of a week in at least one European penal institution if he can get
hermission, to compare prison conditions

fantry Armory, South Royal street: Sectory and the street of the street permission, to compare prison conditions in New York State and abroad.

Man Who Fired First Civil War Shot Dead

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 2-Kane Shields, a prominent Dallas business man, who, start soon for Bermida to gather increased in the start soon for Bermida to gather increased in the start soon for Bermida to gather increased in the start soon for Bermida to gather increased in the start soon for Bermida to gather increased in the start soon for Bermida to gather increased in the start soon for Bermida to gather increased in the start soon for Bermida to gather increased in the start soon for Bermida to gather increased in the start soon for Bermida to gather increased in the start soon for Bermida to gather increased in the start soon for Bermida to gather increased in the start soon for Bermida to gather increased in the start soon for Bermida to gather increased in the start soon for Bermida to gather increased in the start soon for Bermida to gather increased in the start soon for the first shot in the civil war, died at his home here late yesterday. He was a member of a North Carolina to gather increased in the start soon for the first shot in the civil war, died at his home here late yesterday. He was a member of a North Carolina to gather in the start soon for the first shot in the civil war, died at his home here late yesterday. He was a member of a North Carolina to gather in the conference of customs collectors.

SALES AND RANGE OF PRICES

Of Securities on the Washington Stock Exchange for the Calendar Year to Date.

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1	(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs	& Co.)		
AMOU	NT. BONDS.	High.	Low.	Last
5,500	Gas.			
137,500	Georgetown Gas 5's	105 11 01/ 2	104	105
	The first account to the control of	110-72	100 /2	106%
940 000	Rallroads.	100	9100	0.02
6,000	Capital Traction R. R. 5's	111	106	107%
8,000	City & Suburban 5's	101	98	98 101¼
17,500	Columbia R. R. 5's	100%	99	9914
13,000	Columbia R. R. 6's	101%	100	100
3,500	Metropolitan R. R. 5'8	105%	104	105%
631,500	Washington Ry. & Elec. 4's	85	80%	811/2
4.14.4.4.4	Miscellaneous.		100	
364,000	Petomac Electric Cons. 5's	102	99	99
71,000 42,000	Potomac Electric I.t. 5's	10514	104	104
3,000	Wash. Market Cold Stor. 5's	105%	101 1/2	104
14,300	N. & W. Steamboat 5's	105	104	100
73,000	Rigge Realty 5's (long)	103	102	102
14,000	Riggs Realty 5's (short)	101%	1011/4	1011/4
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GHARE	S. STOCKS. Pablic Utility.	High.	Low.	Last
6,475	Capital Traction	126	114	114
6,433	Washington Ry. & Elec. pfd	921/2	86%	80
7,358	Washington Ry. & Flec. com	98	84-	95
20,243	N. & W. Steamboat	2031/2	198	200
12	Washington Gas	95	82% 95	8414
125	Eastern Light & Fuel	120	111	101%
-	Type Machines.			
2,740	Mergenthaler Linotype	900	00071	
	Lanston Monotype	90	781/2	32
			1072	04
152	National Bank		THE ST	
10	American National Bank	173	168	168
15	Columbia National Bank	252	252	234 252
1,037	Commercial National Bank	207	193	195
312	District National Bank	147	145	145
18	Farmers & Mechanics' Nat. Bank	250	250	250
188	Lincoln National Bank	152	152	162
10	Riggs National Bank	206 600	190 585	190 600
129	Second National Bank	162%	160	162
264	National Bank of Washington	245	235	240
531	Federal National Bank	140	135	135
1.5	Trust Company.			-070
368	American Security & Trust	315	295	295
74	National Savings & Trust	270	2621/2	26214
1,288	Union Trust	139	1321/2	1321/2
29 885	Washington Loan and Trist United States Trust	240 142	229 129	235 132
348	Continental Trust	12014	1131/4	11334
9 6 7	Savings Bank.			
	Union Savings	246	246	246
40	East Washington Savings Bank	16	1514	16
30	Fire Insurance.			-
100		101/	100	****
100	Arlington Fire Insurance Firemen's Fire Insurance	1614	13%	13%
20	German American Fire Insurance	265	265	265
861/4	National Union Fire Insurance	7	6	
82	Potomac Fire Insurance	30	2914	291/2
	Title Insurance.	ing Var		
197	Columbia Title Insurance	6%	61/2	61/2
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20	Chapin Sacks	161	160	160
1 3-10	Grapho com	40	40	40
	ELPONNA NEAT	75	75	75
2 2-10	Grapho pref	205	200	200

BIG BOTTLE PLANT TO OPERATE AGAIN

ALEXANDRIA, VA., NOV. 2.

After having been closed for more than a year, the plant of the Belle Pre Bottle Company, which was recently purchased by the Old Dominion Glass Company, will be opened tomorrow and the manufacture of bottles will be resumed. Considerable interest is felt by Alexandrians in the opening of the plant, as it will give employment to several hundred hands, many of whom are expert glass blowers drawing high wages. The company will continue the wages. The company will continue the is considerable opposition. preserving jars, which was a fcature of the business of the old management.

The body of Louis X. LaCrosse, who was accidentally killed in Baltimore on Friday, was brought here for burial this afternoon. Interment was in Bethol Cemetery, and services were conducted by the Rev. W. F. Watson, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

That local option is preferable to State-wide prohibition was decided at a meeting of the Alexandria High School Literary Society, which was held in the Lee School building last night. The delaters who advocated the State-wide theory were Hirst Hayes and Flora Glasgow and the other side was composed of Mabel Henderson and Frank Johnson. Declamations were made by Madeleine Martin, Corrinne Reardon and Jack Reardon.

A meeting of the Collingwood Club was held this afternoon at its home on the Potomac when plans looking to the improvement of the club house and grounds were discussed.

The electoral board which will have charge of the election for State and mu-nicipal officers to be held on Tuesday, after considerable difficulty, has com-pleted its list of judges and clerks who will have charge of the various pre-cincts. They are as follows: First ward, Charles P. Waller, commissioner; James M. Tenneson, jr., and David E. Robey, judges; W. E. Moore, clerk. Second ward-R. M. Latham, commissioner; James T. Patterson and Charles M. Hancock, judges; Charles DeMoll and Conrad Schwab, clerks. Third ward -Frank Penn, commissioner; W. E. Hinken and Joseph B. Ewald, judges; John G. Graham, clerk. Fourth ward-Claude M. Lennon, commissioner; R. E. Sweeney and John E. Brenner, judges; J. Carlin Creighton and Elmer L. Spittle clerks.

Ite, clerks.

Polling places will be opened as follows: First ward, Alexandria Light Infantry Armory, South Royal street: Second ward. North Royal street, opposite City Hall: Third ward, Odd Fellows' Hall North Columbus street; fourth ward, Old Friendship fire engine house, saloons in Alexandria will close tomor-row afternoon at 6 o'clock and remain closed until Wednesday morning at 6

The festival of the reformation was observed in Immanuel Lutheran Church this morning with appropriate cere-monies. It was followed by the celebra-tion of holy communion. A large num-ber of Lutherans left here today for Raltimore, where they will attend services at the Acaderuy of Music, in that city, when a joint reformation service will be held. Dr. F. Petper, of the Theological Seminary at St. Louis, will be the principal speaker.

The annual meeting of Fitzgerald Assembly, No. 458. Knights of Columbus, was held this morning in the Lyceum.

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Alexandria Division, No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, met at 3 o'clock this afternoon in St. Mary's Hall.

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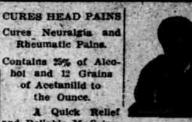


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